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Proceedings of Both Branches

SENATE. Senate called to order by President | The amendment was concurred in by monons.

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Prayer by Rev. David W. Patman, member of the House from Ozlethorpe county.

Mr. Reese moved to reconsider its action of yesterday in the rassage of a bill to smend the Constitution of the State—6th section and 3d article—to prohibit the payment of certain bonds.

He thought that it ought to be re-considered. When the Constitution is samended, said he, it should be full and its control of the samended when the constitution is samended, said he, it should be full and its control of the managers, was not a free holder. This precinct being ruled out, Mr. Barnwell was elected by eleven majority.

This bill which we ask to go out before This bill which we ask to go out before the people is radically defective. We have a bill before the judiciary which covers the whole ground, which can be acted on this session. No man who has looked at this bill can fail to see that it

is defective. Yet we are called upon to do what we know is imperfect. I ask that this bill be reconsidered. And that we perfect a system that will prove satisful. (Turnbull's bill). Committee recommend actory.

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Made the special order for Monday at 10 o great a regard for the reputation of Senate. The object of this bill in beginning was intended to relieve bill.) Made special order for Monday.

the Senate. The object of this bill in the beginning was intended to relieve the state of an unjust birdened fastened upon her. That the bill does not cover every issue of the bonds desired must be confessed. That is no reason why we should not pass the bill as long as it accomplishes some good. As far as the bill goes, it does not fail in its object. If this bill becomes a law it prevents the payment of five millions of bonds.

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stated that he was opposed to this amendment because he was in favor of a convention. He agreed with the Senator that a convention would be the better that a convention would be the better that a convention would be the better that a convention would be the purpose. complish some good by the passage of ried out we will want a county court in this bill, said he, and he did think that every militia district and a jail on every

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SUSTENSION OF RULES.
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The Return of Maggie Jordon to New York-How the Felon Escaped from the Tombs-His Unrepentant Life in Ha-

The steamer Crescent City, which arrived here on Thursday, brought Maggie Jordon, who released the murderer Sharkey from the tombs. To a gentleman she told a sad tale of misery and woe Having released Sharkey from the tombs he endured a long imprisonment, and on her release joined him at Havana. There for a time life was pleasant and sidered. When the Constitution is samended, said he, it should be full and complete. Every Senator would admit this amendment is defective. This amendment is defective. This amendment has got to be submitted to the people of Georgia before it becomes a part of the Constitution. When this amendment is fully discussed before the people, they will become divided about it. And it should be a proposition which would command the whole attention of the people. There are more than one million bonds of the Albany railroad not touched on by this amendment. There are six hundred ment. There are six hundred the facts as proven before the committee.

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in which he escaped to the tombs piece by piece. It took many days to do it, but at length the costume was complete, and the plan of escape was fully organ-

bow in your hand.

Mr. Jones, of Burke, sustained the bill in an earnest and elaborate argument.

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85 TONS of this new and excellent Fer-

### ATLANTA Wednesday Morning, Feb. 10, 1875.

To LAWYERS —A full report of the a cisions of the Supreme Court is furnished to THE CONSTITUTION by the Reporter of the Court.

To Correspondence.—We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are tedispensable. Rejected communications see can not undertake either to return or

JOHN W. DANIEL peremptorily declines being considered a candidate for lieutenan

THE new senator from Wisconsin is not sed as a republican, it appears. The St. Louis Globe says Cameron is a very good man, but he has siways been a demo

A remarkable decrease of emigration du ring the past year, is reported from Liver-pool. The number, all told, is only 91,909, er a falling off of 57,463 from the year

Kentucky, by the speaker of the house, it would seem that as soon as any one begins

THE Albany Times reminds us that while to the permanency of free institutions. Virginia used to be called the "mother of presidents" New York is earning the title of other of senators. The newly elected consin-Messrs. Christiancy, Paddock and

A d spatch from Charleston, West Virtorial candidates: Of the democratic ost audacity, Camden the most money, Price the most religion, Caperton, e most honesty, and Brannon is the purest

new chief-justice, has requested the legisla-ture of that state to reduce his salary from \$5,000 to \$4,500, because he thinks there should be no more than \$500 difference between his salary and that of the associate justices, who receive \$4,000. His honor is

THE public debt statement for the first o The government is not a gainer by this, for days. The evil day for the unfavorable statement is thus deferred, but cannot be

election for congressmen for the term to commence on the 4th of March next. Since then three of the members elect have die Millau of Georgia, and Augustus F. Allen-The vacancies in Tennessee and Georgia will be filled by democrats, but in the New In the post office directory many curiou

for iustance, as Twin Belle, Funny Louis, Good Luck, Good Water, Sweet Home Soda Burnt Corn Oat Meal Sawdust, Good veler's Rest, Last Chance, Needmon Falking Rock, Spotted Tail, Fair Play, Su Ross, Cat Spring, Little Wild Cat, Wild Cat, Turkey Foot, Blue Eagle, Gray Eagle, Bonny Eagle, Modest Town, Dirttown, kahumpt, Sopepoppy, and Hatchechubb ANGUS CAMERON, United States senate on Wisconsin, studied law with Orlando Hastings, in Rochester. He practised his profession in Buffalo for several years. Through dissipation, it is stated, he became though he was recognized as having con Buffalo to LaCrosse, in 1857, he turned over

offices, was sent to the legislature, and was ious coincidence that a former senator from denia, Livingston county, this state (Mr. Cameron's birthplace), and, after having dent of Chicago."-[New York Herald.

The Proposed Amendment of the City Charter.

On Sunday morning we expressed o views and doubts as to the policy of the proposed amendment to the city charter. In regard to the police commissioners w had felt that it perhaps might do, these commissioners could not be too far removed from any undue influence over their selection and action. When, how ever, we ascertained that the provision of the amendment were to extend to a officers elected by the City Council, we hesitated to endorse it, and upon consultation the editorial staff of The Consti TUTION were unanimous in their opiniof its impolicy. Hence we could no conscientiously favor it, but still desiro of harmony and promoting the true i terests of the city, we frankly gave e pression to our doubts, and asked for t views of the people, and an effort perfect the amendment so as to avo future complications and difficultie More than this, we have sought ar best citizens. As no feasible plan ha been suggested to remedy the defects the amendment on this point, and as w are satisfied none can be, we are compe ed to appeal to the legislature to strik out of the amendment that clause requi ing a three-fourths vote of council to ele city officers. We have been assured in their opinion, have passed the senate and certainly would not have receive their votes, if the matter had been prosented in its full bearings.

Indeed we can not believe that man differ from Gov. Garland? The Arkansas constitution is cordially approved of our thoughtful citizens, however the y such men as Poland may desire to guard against official mi Scudder. If we should adopt one management, will favor this amend ment, when they only consider that displeases in any particular the par ty of hate, what a howl would arise It is to this class that we address our. throughout the north! And are we sure selves, and ask them to reason soberi; hat such a howl in an excited canvass upon the operation of the propose amendment and its consequences. ould not culminate in federal interfer nce? What is impossible in the light of But at the very outset we are alm estopped from further investigation 1 his Arkantas message? What is radialism incapable of to compass another

the character of the proposition. W live in a republican government, bu here is an effort to set at naught its ver first principles. Indeed there is not history, that we can find, precedent for this action. There is no to-day a municipality in this whole cour try, where a three-fourths vote is require for the election of officers. The fund mental principle of free government overturned, and instead of a majori rule, almost absolute power is yest a minority, and a very small minority that. Such a government would pa take more of an oligarchy than a democ Let us glance briefly at results or cor

sequences. Out of thirteen men in oucity council, it would require ten to elecfour men can prevent an election during dates are chosen. It only puts a wors phase upon the matter, to vest some when be authority, in case of no election, appoint officers, for this is but a furthe we from democratic doctrine and ciple, namely, arbitrary and one-mai

divisions amon; our citizens and four men of one par

law is good for Atlanta, it is good for ests of the farmers, and believing tha the legislature could elect no officer with out a three-fourths vote? Suppose the radical or any other opposing party should have one fourth, of the members, should have one fourth, of the members, what could be done? The fact is that in the very nature of the case, the rule can but produce complication, trouble and

many will be unable to make crops

ready to do everything that will tend or

is necessary to increase the productions

of Georgia and thereby the prosperity

and independence of our people; and if

gather, we believe a great number of

farmers need and desire the benefit of

lien laws and we would therefore be glad

The Claim of the Sharpe's Rifle Man-

When this matter came before the leg-

lature some days since and was referred

against the state should be paid is so

The case is simply this. In November.

ered while Georgia was a state of the

ith and the honor of Geor-

lew them to be tarnished for the pal-

sum of twenty-five or fifty thousand

Georgia was not a war contract.

gence or other cause the bonds were not

sued till after secession? Would that

estroy the liability of the state? No

nce to the Sharpe contract, entered into

obligation; and the refusal to pay either

In the senate yesterday an ineffectual

The bill to repeal the exemption o

The bill to exempt all persons over

repudiation.

Tuesday next.

are at stake and her people cannot

The

record of it.

The legislature of Georgia can not they find the people desirous of the enanction such an innovation upon all coractment of lien laws, they will pass rect ideas of republican government them. With such evidence as we can To pass such an amendment is to declare ne people of Atlanta incapable of selfvernment. The majority of the citiens elect a council, and if men elected to see them re-enacted. prove recreant to their trust, they can ther be impeached as provided by the harter, or the people at the nex ection can turn them out of office nd put in better men. This is the true method and the only democratic method, known to American citizens of protecting their rights, and securing good overnment. To act otherwise is antiepublican, and frought with incalculble mischief. If we are ready to declare

e people of Atlanta unable or unfit to vern themselves, let us abolish also the form of democratic government, and petition the legislature for an official ard to regulate and manage our affairs. But when the legislature of Georgia sanctions and ordains the minority prin ciples it subverts the pillars of its own existence, and sets a precedent inimical

The Arkansas Message.

Grant's latest official paper is the mos espicable of his whole career, and that saying a good deal. Let us, however, xamine it without heat or indignation, Inion, and therefore the contract canor the purpose of ascertaining, if we not be legally affected by any legislation can, its real import. It was sent to conress on Monday. The report of the ommittee appointed to investigate affairs can it repudiate as rightfully any con-Arkansas was made on Saturday, o tract ever made by it.

he previous legislative day. That mittee was headed by the venerable oland, who has heretofore supported any neasure or policy that bore the adminisation stamp. Packed as it was for par zan purposes, it went to Little Rock amined a host of witnesses, returned Washington, and four out of five of s members joined in a report that sub-

antially endorses Gov. Garland's gov rnment. Poland, Scudder, Sloss and ylor signed the report, while Ward, he was repudiated by his constituents Illinois last fall, alone favored the layton Dorsey combination as represen et in the state government by Joe Brooks, he majority report, written by staunch dicals, is an all-sufficient refutation of

he message. It says:
The new constitution we regard as r bblican in form, and in many respects improvement on that of 1868. The mmittee are satisfied that the convenion to frame the constitution and the constitution itself were voted for and are attisfactory to a majority of the voters and people of the state. The state allicers were certainly elected by a manajority of the votes in the state. The ondition of the state has been as peace-al since the new government was inau-nated as it ever has been.

and the report concludes as follows: The people of every state have the ight to make their own constitution to ut themselves, provided it be republished in form, and in harmony with the ond the officers who conducted it acted ander appointment and under official aths; and although we may regard all a defective, however, being prescribed by the convention instead of the legislature, still we believe they are entitled to seating A. S. Barnwell the contestant, on the ground that he was elected by 11 mathematical differently from mere volunted for the ground that he was elected by 11 mathematical differently from mere volunted for the payment of \$370,977 17, due the southeast of the payment of \$370,977 17, d

nd satisfactory to, a majority of the

people. How then were the rights of

minority ignored? The president

vidently wants to ignore the rights of

he majority. . How can the adoption of

a constitution by a majority vote be con-

idered a dangerous precedent? His mes

age is based upon the doctrine that amaj

ority cannot change an organic law. What

recently admitted to federal relations

from changing their constitutions, if w

o not interfere in Arkansas? Any

hange that does not suit me and my

party should be declared revolutionary

and null and void. That is the logic of

But the truth is, the remarkable and

pparently crazy document is a part of

deep laid plan to carry the next presi-

lential election by military terrorism.

With the Poland report before them, he

depriving the people of Arkansas of

self-government. But if you do not act,

he says, at the end of the message, I

dig their own political graves by turning

a peaceful and prosperous state into a political hell. The president more than

ntimates that he will, in that event, put

Brooks in Gov. Garland's office. Sheri-

lan is now lurking somewhere in the

eighborhood. The message simply

paves the way for the control of the

state by bayonet rule, and the casting of

its electoral vote for Cæsar. It means

just that and nothing less. It will bear

with sanity of the brain that pro-

state is safe? With a new constitution

in Georgia, wherein would Gov. Smith

Lien Laws.

We have several times stated that

our opinion a large portion of the people

vinced a desire for the re-enactment o

he lien law. The country newspaper

ress is largely in its favor, and we have

net with many farmers who believe that

he re-enactment would serve the best in

erests of the state and tend to the gener

l prosperity.

It is undoubtedly a question for the de-

ision of the farmers. If they need the

rovisions of such a law, the legislature

hould pass it. Nor is it necessary that

all the farmers should desire it. If any

considerable portion of the agricultura

lass require the benefits of such

law to enable them to make

The homestead and other exemp-

rops this year, they are entitled to the

ion cut off the great body of farm

rom credit save on labor and products

and they are helpless unless these can be

nade the basis of credit. The law need ffect none opposed to it, as none need

erm for Cæsar ?

is message, as near as it has any.

e asks, is to prevent each of the states

gal authority. The committee do not commend any action by congress or y any department of the general gov-mment in regard to the state govern-The usury question was made the special ent in Arkansas. These statements of the cor

judiciary committee, making the legal amount of about \$4,000,000. They were reate of interest seven per cent., and by ompletely upset every position taken by contract twelve per cent., will doubtless the president. The new constitution i eclared to be a good one, adopted by

g the same without paying the said adinces a misdemeanor, was killed by yeas 6, mays 12, after a protracted debate. The bill to amend the constitution by ducing the homestead is the special

der for to day in the house. The joint finance committee will re ort adver ely on the claim of the Sharp rifle company for arms furnished the

Three or four good printers can get a leasant and permanent situation by applying in person or by letter to THE CON

Ilis Eminence Joseph Othmar Rau her, who is urged as a successor of Plus IX., is the cardinal prince arch. bishop of Vienna, and is in the seventyseventh year of his age. He was born on the 6th of October in the year 1797, and entered the ministry of the church at an early age. He was created cardinal on the 17th of December in the year 1855, and is regarded as one of the most eminent members of the sacred college His very advanced age would necessitate two ipapal elections within a brief period of time, and on this account it is believed that the church will not generally ap-

prove his elevation to the pontificate. WHEN El Paso Shanks proposed to construct a preamble for the civil rights bill out of a section of the democratic platform of 1872, Mr. Potter, of New no other construction that is consistent | York, asked him to take a little more He urged Shanks to incorporate the following section in the bill: "That local self-government, with impartial suffrage, will guard the rights of all citizens mor securely than any centralized power; but Shanks did not think it would fi well in the pending bill. He was right.

THE judiciary committee of the house has offered a substitute for all the usury pills. We have not read its provision get, but learn that it allows interest by contract not to exceed 12 per cent. We are glad to note the action of the judicia ry committee as a reliable indication that the house will make a considerate disposition of the matter.

SENATOR-ELECT EATON will probably e appointed by Connecticut's democrat governor to fill the vacancy occasioned the death of Senator Buckingham. Mr. Eaton was elected in the deceased senator's place, and his death will prob! ably afford the new senator an opportunity to deliver some hard blows at the civil rights monstrosity.

THE official reports show that the production of ingot copper at the Ducktown mines amounts to a little over a million pounds a year. The net price of the article is twenty-six cents a pound. The Western North Carolina railroad is look ing towards a connection with these pro tive mines.

A Probabie Carlist Victory.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Madrid, Feb. 9.-The Alfonsoists, wh are operating against the Carlists in Na varre, suffered a check caused by over confidence of the Alfonsoist commander Count Valmaseda will be appointed captain general of Cuba.

Important measures regarding Cuba

The Carlist chieftain Mendiri is r ported killed by his own men, who we shot for treason by order of Don Carle London, Feb. 9.—The Carlist con mittee here have intelligence of a gre

THE PEDERAL CAPITAL.

Grant's Arkansas Message

Report of the Ways and Mean Committee.

WASHINGTON, February 9. BENATE. Bogy, of Missouri, presented a memorial

favor of opening Southwest Pass off the Mississippi river, and remonstrating against the opening of a south pass thereof. Trans-Alcorn, of Mississippi presented a men o a committee, we expressed the same

Mississippi, favoring the passage of the house bill providing for the district court at view that we held when the claim was presented years ago. That this claim Aberdeen, Miss. Judiciary. Clayton, of Arkansas, moved that the manifest that we cannot readily see upon message of the president on Arkansas be what plausible theory any opposition to taken up and referred to the committee on it can be based. To our mind

privileges and elections.

Bayard, of Delaware, said that yesterdey refusal to pay is repudiation pure and imple. To this stain upon the credit of leorgia we shall never consent by and accompanying documents, which had our silence, and we trust, never to make not yet been complied with; it was true the message was here, but the accompanying documents had not yet been presented. had been informed that it was the intention 860, the governor of Georgia purchased of the senate to adjourn to-day at the expiof the Sharpe's manufacturing company a ration of the morning hour, as a mark of respect to the late Senator Buckingham, contracted to pay one-half cash and one half in 6 per cent bonds. The cash was to day; he therefore hoped the motion to paid, but the bonds were not issued until after the state seceded. But the contract was made and the arms dethe contract was made and the arms deMr. Clayton said that some days ago be Mr. Clayton said that some days ago he

Brooks, of Arkansas, to the effect that he growing out of the war. If the state of as governor, and that memorial was refer corgia can repudiate this contract, then | red to the committee on privileges. He (Clayton) introduced the resolution calling which was received vesterd iv after presentproper that the message should go to the same committee as the memorial of Brooks. llars. It makes no difference that the trouble about referring a message, but this Mr. Thurman said ordinarily there was no

ands in payment of the balance due was an exceptional case. It seemed to him were not issued till after the state seceed- that if anything could be demonstrated it ed. The contract was made while was the fact that this message should go to the committee on the judiciary, Suppose the contract had been made in 1850, ten years before, but from neglimessage could not be referred without debate, as it was the most extraordinary and as one will hold such an absurd position.

The case is precisely the same in refer.

The vice president announced that the the unfinished business of the steamboat

morning hour had expired, and laid before the year before the war. Both are ante- the senate the steam boat bill, it being the war contracts; both involve the same unfinished business from yesterday. The senate then at 1:25 p. m. as a mark of respect to the late senator Buckingham of

Connecticut, adjourned. WASHINGTON, February 9 .- The and means committee agreed upon the tar-iff and tax bill which will be reported to-Fort was made to reconsider the bill to morrow. The duty on sugar and molasses men i the constitution by prohibiting the is increased 25 per cent, upon the present payment of certain illegal and fraudulent rate and classifications are not disturbed.

The tax on whiskey is increased lifteen cotton and woolen factories and iron hands of rectifiers and wholesale dealers, urnaces was made the special order for and 30 cents per gallon on future manufacture and an increase of duty on imported spirits to correspond with the increase upon domestic. The tax on tobacco is increased ixty years from jury duty, was passed.

In the house the senate amendment to

after the law takes effect. The ten per e house resolution giving \$10 per diem | cent. reduction in the act of 1872 is repealo the committee to investigate the in ed and matches are wholly relieved from debtedness of A. L. Harris et al. was con- tax. The committee refused by a decided

pecial order for Monday ed in discussing a proposition to pay the The substitute of the Choctaw and Chickasaw claims to the jected, and the Indian appropriation bi was passed. Washington, February 9 .- A full cabine

> Senator Stewart, who favors the bill. duty in the department of the gulf. Quartermaster Darby is ordered to South

WASHINGTON, February 9.-The bill of The repeal of the two cent stamp The argument is 'hat when a poor man's towho can draw bank checks should not be d

Washington, February 9 .- In addition t

losed to-day. The weather is fine open the meeting on the 25th inst.

ope has raised the diocese, of Boston hiladelphia, Milwaukee and Santa Fee to

ourned to death, their fatl fatally burned. The weather here and north is intensely cold. The Weather.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution. HUNTER'S POINT, February School house was burned with one of Three officers was seriously bu

by Henry Jackson, Supreme

ION. HIRAM WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE HONS. H. K. M'CAY AND R. P. TRIPPE, JUDGES.

eseph Gault et al. vs. H. B. Wallis, Injunction, from Cobb WARNER, C. J.

This was a bill filed by the complainant against the defendants, praying for an injunction to restrain the defendants from the collection of two cost if fas. The injunction prayed for was granted, nd when the cause came on for trial the efendants made a motion to dismiss the lainant to any relief by the decree of a Court of equity, which motion the Court everruled, and the defendants excepted. appears from the allegations in the ll, that the defendant Gault was a stice of the Peace, and the defendant Wilson, was his constable, that the com-plainant had applied to Gault for a war-rant against Bell and wife, charging them with keeping and maintaining an illwas duly issued by the Justice, the parties arrested and brought before him. The ground of complaint made in the bill against the Justice is, that on the verned and disorderly house, Justice sult refused to bind them over to appear at the Superior Court to answer aid charge, but on the contrary dismissed the complaints and entered up a udgment against the complainant for the oots in the case, issued an execution, and placed the same in the hands of the constable for collection. The complainant also alleges that he sued out another warrant against Bell alone, for a tresspass

in taking and conveying away a number of plank from the house and possession of complainant, of the value of two dol-lars, more or less, without authority, and contrary to law, and that Justic m on the trial thereof, but failed to do violation of the laws of the State, an ssued an execution therefor, and placed the same in the hands of Wilson, the constable, all of which ac-tings and doings of Justice Gault, the implainant alleges, were illegal and bid; that Justice Gault, and his constae, are both insolvent, and therefore ays that they may be perpetually en-

oresaid. By the 10th section of the Act of 1811 (Cobb's Digest 644) it is de he Peace, shall be discharged for want of ufficient cause of commitment, the Justice or Justices, may in his or their dis ion, discharge the party with cost, or Although this section of the Act within the jurisdiction conferred upon him by law. The complainant does not allege in his bill that Justice Gault acted error in rendering the judgments com-

onfers upon a Court of equity jurisdiction to interfere with the administration

nction or otherwise. For a Court of

us pracedent to establish. In our judg

o the plaintiff's declaration.

Let the judgment of the Court belove

Irwin, Anderson & Irwin; George N ester; Wm. Phillips, for plaintiffs in

C. C. Moore vs. James M. Carroll. Cer

Moore sued Carroll in a Justice's Cou

on a promissory note for \$50 **c**0, dated 21st July, 1880, and due one day after date. The defendant pleaded the statute of limitations, which the Justice over

ruled, and gave judgment for the plain-tiff. The defendant sued out a writ of

till. The defendant such out a win of certiforari to the Superior Court, and on the hearing thereof, the Court sustained the cetiorrari, and decided that the note was barred by the statute of limitations whereupon, the defendant in certiforal

whereupon, the defendant in cer-excepted. It appears from the that the note was made in the S California, and the defendant re-

C. D. Phillips, for defendants.

WARNER, C. J.

vote to tax tea and coffee.

Washington, February 9.—Ex-Governor

The bill to make the obtaining of ad-the Southern Pacific railroad bill resulted in a ances on labor contracts, and abandon tie. Further action will await the return of Quartermaster Hodges is relieved from

the committee on ways and means will be as reported in the earlier dispatch.

the details of the bill proposed by the ways and means committee is the abolition of the two cent stamps on bank checks after

The Savannah Races.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] SAVANNAH, February 9.—The spr Jack started. A good race. It was worn by Busy Bee, and Capt. Jack second. Time, 4:0214. Second race free haudi cap mile heats 3 in 5. Granger and Mildew entered, and the first heat was won by Mildew, and the three other heats Granger was, but hard pressed. neats Granger won, but hard pressed Fime 1:50 1-2, 1:53 1-2, 1:58, 1:55 1-2 The third and last race: The consolidation purse. Horses run and not wo during the meeting, mile heats, Stam pede, Lutitia H. Rutledge, Read, and Jackson started. Lutitia H. Rutledge was the favorite and won two straight heats. Time, 1:50, 1:57 1-2, Stamped

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 9.—The club Mardi Gras. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] MOBILE, Feb. 9.—The carnival was elebrated here in magnificent style nessed here. At night the mystic societies paraded. She streets were beautiully illuminated. The subjects of illustration were M. W. L., feast of Esther that of O. O. M., shadows from the las of Egypt; that of infant mystic, Pil grim's progress. The day was devoted to pleasure, business being entirely suspended. Many visitors are in the city.

Roman Catholie Promotions

the dignity of arch-diocese, and these respective bishops to the rank of arch

A Patal Fire. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
York, February 9.—A fire this morning in a three story brick tenement, two
girls at the age of 7 and 10 years, were

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] WASHINGTON, February, 9. —Wednesda in the south Atlantic states rising barom eter followed by falling barometer, in-creasing cloudiness, higher temperature

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was barred by the statute of limitations. The maker of the notes, and the payee thereof, were both citizens of California when the note was given, and the maker of the note has not removed from this State since the making thereof, so as to bring him within the provision of the Code before cited, and prevent the statute from running in his favor. Bishop vs. Samford, 15th Ga. Rep. 1; Pare vs. Mahone, 33d Ga. Rep. 253. Mahone, 32d Ga. Rep., 253.

Let the judgment of the Court below be affirmed.

W. T. Crane, by C. D. Phillips, for Kinsey & Blackwell; C. H. Sutton; Thos. F. Greer, for defendant.

P. M. Compton vs. James M. Cassada E quity, from Fannin.

WARNER, C. J.
This was a bill filed by the complainant against the defendant to enjoin an action of ejectment, with a prayer that deed to lot of land number 123, in the 4th district of Fannia county. On the trial of the cause, the jury, under the under the charge of the Court, found a veadict in favor of the complainant.

A motion was made for a new trial on
the several grounds set forth therein,
which was overruled by the Court, and
the defendant excepted. It appears from the evidence in the record that the lot of land in dispute was granted by the State to the defendant Compton, and that the legal title thereto is still in him. The complainant claims title to the lot under a quit claim deed from one John Jones The complainant also proved the contents him to sell the lot of land, which letters were proved to have been lost. There is no pretense that the defendant Compton has ever received anything for the o trary that Jones had writ-

by the defendant to Jones, authorizing lot of land, and he expressly denies in his answer to the complainant's bill, that he ever wrote to Jones any such letters as stated therein, vey the land on the payment to him of the sum of \$160.00—that he had written no other letter, or to any other purport. This case has been before this Court on a former occasion when the facts were substantially the same then, as now,— See 32nd Geo. Rep., 428. The evidence of James M. Cassada does not change the of James M. Cassada does not change the material point in the case as to the title of the defendant to the land. If he gave the letters from the defendant, to Jones, as he says he did, that was sufficient to put him upon notice that Jones from whom he purchased the land had no title to it, and conveyed none to him—that the title [was in Compton the defendant. The Court charged the jury, "that if you The Court charged the jury "that if you believe the evidence different now, than it was when passed upon by the Supreme it was when passed upon by the Supreme Court, then you will find for the complainant Cassada." This charge of the Court was error. If the evidence was different in any particular, whether material or immaterial, it was a direction by the Court to the jury, to find a verdict for the complainant, Cassada. The Court also charged the jury that "If you believe that Cassada bought the land in good faith from Jones without notice of Compton's tile, then Cassada out notice of Compton's title, then Cassa-ca would be an innocent purchaser with out notice, and you will find for Cassa-da." This charge of the Court, in view f the evidence in the record, was error. one, whether he had notice of Comp on's title or not, he was not a bona fide that was notice to him that the title the land was not in Jones from whom purchased but in Compton, the de ideant. In view of the evidence con fined in this record and the ruling of his Court in this case when it was here efore: the verdict of the jury was not Let the judgment of the Court below

be reversed.
C. J. Wellborn; H. P. Bell; M. L. Smith; John S. Fain, for plaintiff in error.
Thomas F. Greer; John Δ. Jervis, for defendant.

WARNER, C. J. y an execution against the property f the Justice, still the costs would have seen in the hands of the Justice, not as his This was an action brought by the intiff against the defendant, to over damages for injuries sustained is sequence of the defective constru ate property, but held by him in his ion and dangerous condition of a bride icial capacity to abide the decision of or the abutment thereof, wishingthe orate limits of the town of Athens acre have been competent for the Sathe Oconee river. The defendant pleed to the plaintiffs action, that the bright erior Court under the 4067th, section o he code to have made a final decision o omplained of as the cause of the injury he case, and to have ordered the Justice o have returned the costs in his hands to he plaintiff in certiorari. It does not vas constructed by the county of Clik

and was, and always had been, a conty-bridge, controlled and managed in the Lecessarily follow that because a Justice te:cessarily follow that because a Justice of Peace is insolvent, that he cannot be compelled by the judgment of the Superior Court to perform his official duty, and be compelled to obey the orders of that Court. This was a proceeding under the criminal law of the State, and we know of no carnetine of courts invisional control of courts in the court. able to the plaintiff for the injurcom-lained of, it is the county of Clark, and but before this he made everal attempts not the defendant. The defendar also pleaded that the injury to the plaintiff was not caused by the carelessness of negli-lence of defendant, but was cased by the carelessness and negligene of the plaintiff. On the trief of the principle of equity jurisprudence which plaintiff. On the trial of the ase, the ury, under the charge of the Cort, fe verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the im of \$1000. The defendut made a the criminal laws of the State by in uity to assume jurisdiction in crimi-dicases and enjoin the judgments of the Courts would be a hovel and danger specified therein, which was ranted by the Court, and the plaintif excepted. The court refused the defendnt's request to charge the jury "the fact nent the motion to dismiss the complain-nt's bill for want of jurisdiction should public road is located within the limits of an incorporated town, loss not of it-self, oust the county of corrol and man-agement, and does not threfore impose Let the judgment of the Court below W. T. Winn; W. D. Anderson, for upon the town any obligation to keep laintiffs in error. H. A. Dunwoody; C. D. Phillips, for aid bridge and its appurenances in re-air, it it be a county brige," but in lieu hereof, did charge that "If the jury find that the embankment at which the plaintiff alleges he was injured, is within the corporate limits, and if the jury are sat-sfied from the evidence that the plain-tiff was injured as he alleges on that embankment, in consequence of the neglect of the defendant to use proper precau-tionary measures at said embankment to prevent accidents to passengers, then the

This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendants as physicians and surgeons who undertook to unputate the leg of the plaintiff's son, and did it in such unskillful and negligent manner as to cause his death, aintiff is entitled to recover of the de fendart compensation in damages for the injury he sustained." The embankment d damage in the sum of twenty thou-and dollars. The defendants demurred to the plaintiff's declaration as being inappears from the evidence in the record, was the abutment of the bridge, and connected therewith. It also appears from the evidence that the town corporation contributed funds as a donation for the building of the bridge, but it was built under the supervision be had against them on the allegations stained therein. The Court overruled demurrer, and the defendants exceptl. The plaintiff seeks to recover damages om the defendants for the homicide of his son. It is not alleged in the plainiff's declaration that his son was a miner and that he was entitled to his services is such minor, and therefore, is not within the decision made by this Court n Shields vs. Yonge, superintendent, &c., 15th Geo. Rep. 349. It is true the plaintiff alleges that his son was in employment under a contract, but for what length of time, or what was the value of his services under that contract, is not alleged, nor is it alleged what pecuniary

lamages the plantal has that contract, the death of his son under that contract, the would be cultiled to recover even if he would be entitled to recover against the defendants for the loss of the rvices of his son under a contract as t forth in his declaration. This case corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep in repair a bridge of Mary or her sister and four brothers. not bound to keep in repair a bridge across a stream which was the property of the county of Clarke, although the same was within the corporate limits of the town, unless that duty had been imposed on it by some statute law of the State. There is some evidence of negligence on the part of the plaintiff which would have authorized the Court to charge the jury in relation to that point in the case, which the Court failed to do. By refusing the defendant's request to charge the jury, and charging them as it did, the Court wholly included the county of the bridge by the county of Clarke, which was one of the main grounds of the defendant's defense. This, grounds of the defendant's defense the defendant's defense the defendant's defense th mes within the ruling of this Court in the case of the Georgia Railroad and sanking Company vs. Wynn, 422 Georgia Reports, 331. In our judgment the court erred in overruling the demurrer

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grange with, a party of ladies and citi grange with, a party of ladies and citi-zens of about a thousand made, a tour to the harbor, and the lower bay in the Clyie line ocean steamer South Carolina, thousand aboard, fine weather and a handsome collection. The grange adopted a resolution that patent laws were oppressive, and requesting cogress to grant no more extensions. The nation-al grange agreed to loan two dollars and harf for each suberdinate lodge. WANDERING MARY.

omantic Story of a Young Lady Found in the Cars. Running Away From Adopted Pa-

Heiress to Sixteen Thousand Do

[Correspondence N. Y Herald.]

RI HMOND, VA. Feb. 2, 1875.

Philadelphia rejoiced about six months ago in the possession of a Virginia female waif in male attire, in search of a fortune; but now Richmond is agitated by the unexpected advent of a runaway "heiress," from the city of Brotherly Love, via Trenton, N. J. All that has transpired of the history of this "heiress" developes units a section of vocation of vocation. develops quite a series of romantic reve-lations, not the least of which is the fact that certain parties in Trenton, who for-merly had control of her, and certain other parties here who now have possession of her, are each endeavoring by every imaginable means, the one to reclaim her, and the other to retain her.

HOW MARY RAN AWAY. Nearly a month ago some gentlemen eturning here from New York on one of the night trains were attracted by the dejected air, thin clothes, and the solitadejected air, thin clothes, and the solitary and friendless demeaner of a young girl in the same car, whose age could not have been more than fifteen. She had black eyes, dark hair, handsome and regular features and a fair complexion, but her face was expressive of great trouble, and evident mental tribulation. These gentlemen soon approached her. These gentlemen soon approached her, and found, after some cautious and careand found, after some cautious and careful coaxing, that her name was Mary
Henbest, that she was born in Philadelphia, had been an orphan for ten years,
but was bound out by some benevolent
institution to a Mr. Dempur, of Trenton,
N. J., with whom she had been living;
that this Demmur and his wife had
treated her cruelly and hat she had accordingly run away, jesolved never to that this Demmur and his wife had treated her cruelly and hat she had accordingly run away, resolved never to return to him again. Se further related that the worthy Demmir was not so bad in his treatment of he as his wife, who used to make her de all the cooking, make the fires, go to rarket, wait on the table, wash up the dises and often feed the horse; that she hd no chance to obtain an education, nd, having heard a great deal of this cir, she made up her mind to come here irst, then make her way to Florida, livin an orange grove, and when she became a rich woman to return to Philadelpia and look after her relatives. She tad this story with some much, frankness, seeming truthfulness and innocence, nixed with her tears, that the parties whom she related her sorrows becam interested in her, and they very kind offered their services who will be a provided to the street, the hands they very kind offered their services in the time street, the hands they very kind offered their services who will be a provided to the street, the hands they very kind offered their services in the street, the hands they very kind offered their services in the street, the hands they very kind offered their services in the street, the hands they very kind offered their services in the street, the hands they very kind offered their services in the street, the hands they very kind offered their services in the time services in the street of the horse of the treatment of the street of the horse of the time residing with her father, by whom she is greatly idolized, but often a senting with her father, by whom she is greatly idolized, but often a street the service of the time residing with her father, by whom she is greatly idolized, but often a street to the very best English, clothing her the teacher. During our conversation with her, she made use of the very best English, clothing her thoughts in words pure conversation with her, she made use of the very best English, clothing her thoughts in words pure conversation with her, she made u that the parties b whom she related her sorrows became interested in her, and they very kind offered their services to look after he and see that she did not fall into iproper hands. Accordingly upon thearrival of the train here they took chare of her and placed her under the car of the board of directors of the Springstreet Home, which is an institution he for the care and reformation of abarbaned women, where she remained unit within a few days since. It was soon scertained by corresponding with partie in Philadelphia and Trenton that athle girl said about her early ton that althe girl said about her earl life and htory was strictly and exactl true in nerly every essential particular, excepting the cruel treatment, which Mr. Derguir positively denied, and which helurther qualified by asserting which neturther qualified by asserting that May was beloved by both his wife and self and that she was treated it same as hough she was their own daughter, in shich relationship he had adopte im, ir order that he could exercise proper parental authority over her, and that se could not be interfered with by any addling or interfering parties.

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MARY AND HER WEALTH.

Be the great additional information that was clicited by the series of letters has have since been written on the subject was that she was an "heiress" to see \$16,000 worth of property and upyord. This gave to Mary an additional trun, superior in every way to those sore \$16,000 worth of property and up-wid. This gave to Mary an additional chrm, superior in every way to those chrm, superior in every way to those ously discovered by the charitable W. W Daniels, vs. The Intendent and Wardens of Athens. Case, from Clarke.

We would be a clarked to be care of the benevolent and excellent directors of the Spring freet Home. Open this Mary was promptly removed from the Home to the care, tender guarnianship and affectionate protection of a private family, but, I will also add, to guard more effectually

against her being kidnapped by parties in Treuton who were interested in her, and against returning to whom she was most

MARY'S ADOPTED FATHER. About two weeks ago Mr. John Dem mur, of Trenton, arrived here to claim Mary as an absconding apprentice. He sey, and obtained a hearing of the each before the United States commissioner, not willing to go. felphia and sent one of the girl's broth-Demmur. As soon as the latter was positively assured of this the case was brought before United States consioner Pleasants on Saturday last. mur being represented by counsel and the directors of the Spring Street Home by counsel also. The commissioner, at a loss to know what jurisdiction he had in the case, was informed by counsel for Demmur that he could act under authority of a law of congress of 1723, and an act amendatory thereof passed in 1850, familiarly known as the fugitive siave law. In response to this counsel for the Richmond parties explained and read an

claims of Mr. Demmur, the former master of the escaped "hoiress," the case with sides in the personage seing left to her own choice unbutating elected to remain with her new found triends in the south, where slavery does now exist cit. not now exist either practically, theoretically or even, regally. HIS TORY OF MARY'S ADOPTION. It appears that in November, 1870, Demmur applied to the Home for Destitute Children, a Catholic institution of Philadelphia, for a child which he wishdonation for the building of the bridge, but it was built under the supervision; contract and management of the county. There is no doubt that if the bridge had been built by the corporation within its limits under the power granted to it by the General As milly, and the same was a part of its streets, the defendant would have been liable to the plaintiff for the injury sustained in consequence of its defective condition. But that is not the case now before us. If this bridge was the property of the county, and not the property of the county, and not the property of the municipal corporation, and although within the limits of the corporation, it was not bound to keep it in repair in the absence of any statutory liability to do so. In other words, the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it in repair in the absence of any statutory liability to do so. In other words, the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be under the property of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be under the property of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be under the property of the county. In his life time he had never contribute it is repair in the absence of any statutory liability to do so. In other words, the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporation of the town of Athens was not bound to keep it to be underly and not the corporatio

an apprentice or a slave. No further

grounds of the defendant's defense. This, for our judgment, was error, but as the in our judgment, was error, but as the Court has corrected its own errors by granting a new trial, we affirm the judgment of the Court below:

Judgment affirmed. S. P. Thurmond;
John C. Reed, for plaintiff in error. T.
W. Rucker; Cobb. Erwin and Cobb, for defendant.

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MARY'S NUMEROUS PRIENDS

has attached to this wandering waif it became known that she was to into the possession of the snug little of \$16,000. All parties, actuated of \$16,000. All parties, actuated by
the most benevolent intentions, are anxious to take care of Mary. Mr. Demmur, of Trenton, wants her back as his
"adopted daughter;" her relatives in
Philadelphia want her there to enjoy the
full measure of their family affection;
as she is a Catholic, a number of gentlemen here of that religious denomination
are any

and lastly, the partic here who have control of her, are dermined she shall be free to exercise he own judgment as to where she shall go. That she will not go back either to Ph adelphia or Tren paless kidnapped and brought there warious intergo back either to Phadelphia or Tren ton unless kidnapped ind brought there by force, is settled, he various inter-views had with her you the visits of Mr. Demmur to reclain her, prove that conclusively. When at gentleman was first announced to her she betrayed the greatest terror and be ged that he would not be allowed to take her away. In his yeary presence she dealered. Tather than very presence she declared "rather than return I would die." Every proposition of Mr. Demmur, and every entreaty and

skindly offered persusions, were met by firm and positive refusal on her part never to live with him again.

NEVADA'S PRINCESS.

he Checkered Camer of Sarah, Daughter of Winnemucca, Chief of the Pintes.

[From the Virginia Enterprise.] Sarah Winnemucca, the accomplished daughter of old Winnemucca, chief o the Pittes, who, in company with her brother, has been stopping for several days past in this vicinity, gives the following particulars of a somewhat check-ered life: From early childhood she had a strong desire to adopt the customs and manners of the whites and primarily to obtain a mastery of the elements of an English education, in order to carry her purpose into effect. As soon as her father's circumstances would permit, she, together with two of hersisters, was

PLACED IN A SELECT SCHOOL at San Jose, California, where she re-mained seven years. During the first two or three years, she says, their pro-gress in their studies was very slow from lack of familiarity with the language, but when they had once mastered the intricacies of the English vernacular they the three, and stated that while in school she had a passion for needle and erocket crochet business, meanwhile keeping a

some, well-formed, intelligent-looking, petite yourg lady with dark flowing hair, Spanish eyes and complextion, as the daughter of Winnemucca's chieftain. Three years ago she was married to a white man named Bartlett, and went to reside with him in Salt Lake City, where she remained one year; when, for some cause or other, she left her husband, and once more gladdened with her presence the "wick-e-up" of her aged father. She still retains a perfect command of the Plute language, coupled command of the Piute language, coupled with a love for the people of her tribe, often mingling with groups of them, seated on the ground while engaged in playing the

TRADITIONAL GAME OF "POKER,"
On such occasions she never hesitaes to partake of their primitive and homely fare, consisting of seeds, pine nuts, roots, game or fish. Her two sisters, on the contrary, she represents as being proud and disinclined to associate with any of the red men tribe The friendly feeling manifested by her towards them has greatly endeared her to the children of

FIVE CASES O'ZERAM FLANNELS. to ask General Schouled not to withdraw any of the troops stationed near the reservation, for fear the Piutes reads get to quarreling among themselves, and bloodshed would, be the fault. The father and inauther also pleaded cloquently in behalf of the povery-stricken Piutes, asking the general to furnish. 'A full line of Linen them with farming implements, seeds for raising cereals, and some person to imitate them into the mysteries of farm-

Chickens at Ten Cents a Shot. [From the Marquette (Mich.) Journal.] A week or so ago three Marquette sports went down to the Detch settlement deer hunt, which was to last several days.
They put up with "Louis," an agricultu ral resident of that locality who occasionally entertains the sportive Nimrod; and as, he allotted time for the chase had drawn to a close without that eggree of-success they had hoped jor (they had not in three days' hard tramping seer a single deer), they proposed to Louis as they sat by the fire in the evening that in the morning before they started for home he should pat up some of his chickens at a distance of thirty rods and allow them to shoot at them for a compensation. "Yah, dat ish all rig said Louis, "you gif me ten cents e shoot, and ven you gill him he is you norning. So after breakfast led their bill, had their team by

and started to act approved January 28th, 1864, show-ing that the fugitive slave law had been repealed, and tage was now no statute under which Mary could be retained as to make character rain barre his improve e. Young and blazer Remington ticieer away, but the missing cyclrow Evidently by seed. A smile of pity for rience of the others as Lattilis piece and fired. "Bests and the control of the con argument being advanced to sustain the marked after a pause, as the no sign of being hit. So laughed long and loud as he self upon the plank and pee the globes of his fancy Henr 'im now." Bang! They wa and evidently he was watchin and evidently he was watching them, and wondering what in thunder the were try-

> than the language those yo dulged in on their way be quette. A Lady Recovers Damas (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

BALTIMORE, February 9 .- An elder

dy has recovered \$20,000, from a rui

lan who spit in her face and slapped her Executive Department Notes.

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ATLANTA: Wednesday Morning, Feb. 10, 1875. ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

In the Supreme Court of Georgia,

January Term.

—A little girl of the city, of her own accord, went out on an act charity yesterday, and made very happy a poor family. Acta of kindness always root and spring up and whed light and grace and beauty around the

COLORED OCIETY IN

"The Sisters of Heor," a society of colored people well known in our community, is in trouble. Insed, nearly half the members were arrest yesterday, and will be tried before the Beorder to-day, so that it is pretty safe to piphecy that it will not flourish much loner as a society. The flourish much loner as a society. The floats of the case, as aftered yesterday by a representative of se Constitutions from a number of the cored sisters, appear to be as follows:

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bonks, flannels, blankets, etc., are now offered at less than ext st of importation, at kurchgott, Benedict & Co.'s. [feb7 diff.]

Great Bargains.—The best selections (and at the lowests prices)—Carjets, of clouds, window shades, lambrequin reps. half-tolk lace currains, cornices, etc., are now offered at Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s. [feb7 diff.]

Ching 28this, Botnton & Co. are daily receiving lew and desirable scaple and fancy dry goods and offering. Item at prices to suit the times. An exam, nation solicited from those colebraced seedamen, Butoos & Bon, of Rochester, N. Y., a full assortment of their beautiful flower seeds. Our lady friends are invited to inspec:. J. Ben Wilson & Co., Broad street, by the bridge.

In the Ching.—Yesterday Justice Butsent kell Hartheld, colored, to jail for stealing an overcoat from a Mr. J. V. Johnson. The sake magistrate dismissed a warrant against John Brown, who was charged with viscaling a sake of meat dismissed a warrant against John Brown, who was charged with the seeding as ask of meat from Mosers. Fuller & Ack, Lyd, the hide thief, was sent to jail by Justice McConrell.

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An Enjoyable Entertainment.

Last night sitie; the regular order of business disappoints ent. Let any grown man even ake his happiest days, and he will see that they were somewhat fleeked and famed with them.

—Shakspeare gave us a picture of Hambel's father resting his weary head on the quicting lap of mother earth. Not altogether after his style was a man under the influence of liquor, sleeping with his head on old scraps of iron and embers back of the foundhouse of the W. & A. R. R., yesterday afternoon.

—In New York, at the Merchantile libraty, a system has been established of delivering hooks at the members' houses, and this cold weather it finds favor with those who are detecred from calling in persou. Upon receipt of ten cents the library sends the book required to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library sends the book required to any part of the city. The library sends the book required to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city and the library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city. The library has prepared to any part of the city and the last has been ended to the library has been done in the last provide the lodge was favored with some provide the lodge was favored with some proving the la An Enjoyable Entertainment.

THE MASQUERADE BALL. Scenes of Fun and Mystification.

The Dancing Characters, Etc.

Our young people have seldom enjoyed an occasion of more unalloyed enjoyment than the masquerade ball of last evening. This is the second masquerade given by the young gentlemen of the city, and in its management, perfectfreedom from/anything objectionable, and success could not be surpassed. The attendance was somewhat smaller than that of King Rex's ball, but this rather increased the enjoyment of those who were present, as it gave greater room

HORRORS OF THE SEA. Burning Coal Ship-Man-

eating Extraordinary. [San Francisco Chronicle.] The Straits Times of the 16th of November cont ins the affidavits, taken at the British Consulate Batavia, of five men, the survivors of one boat's crew of the ship Euxine, which left North Shields

on the 11th of June last with coals for Aden. When she was less than two mouths out, after she had encountered a heavy storm her cargo of coal was found to be on fire, and, after several days of gallant but unsuccessful struggle with the flames, the captain, officers and crew, in sulliviry, one men, had the confess them. mouths of the strength of the

Terrible Tale of the Survivors of a The Attack of Senator Morton on

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The Attack of Senator Morton on Georgia.

He Is Uapleasantly Tickled by Gordon.

Bayard also Corrects the Viper.

The Constitution's Special Washington Correspondence.]

Washington, Feb. 5, 1875.

In the same issue of the Congressional Record in which Senator Gordon's great speens, appears also a speech from Senator Morton and something to say about Georgia, and Louistans question. Morton had something to say about Georgia, and Louist from his register.

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The Attack of Senator Morton on the Louisiana the name of I had it. It is not very safe the name of I had it. It is not very safe the name of I had it. It is not very safe to be used there. I will say this, that I give the statement as it is made to me in a letter which was on my desk this day; and unless the senator is prepared to deny the statements from persons who were there and knew the facts, I should be very much inclined to believe them to be true, especially in view of the fact that out of ninety five thousand register that out of ninety five thousand regist

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Guano comony,
Assignee's notice—M. P. Reese.
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School wanted—R. H. Randle.
Exemption notice.
Simmons' Liver Regulator.
Two or three Printers wanted. Parkins & Jennings, 82 Broad Streat, near the Bridge.
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22 be as follows:

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On the 21st of Aust, 1871, one Charles H. Thompson, a cored man, organized in this city a society "own as "The Sisters of Honor and Brothe Aid." This Thompson hails of the orth. He was once a preacher, and lood upon as a pattern of plety, but if naif as sisters say acout him he is true, he is me successful as a "dead on, is "for the following the out than cit!" The object of the society, as set feh by the constitution, is "for the freed of relieving our perplexed al agitated minds, and smoothing the writled front of showshie age; to succor theeedy and compel poverty to quit the praises of amiable virtue, and protect the mesome orphans of our beloved sisters as brothers.'

Having this amble end in view the society set forth upon's career, with a goodly number of member and with Bro. Charles H. Thompson a their most worth grand chief and superintendent of all branch societies organized anywhere in the state of Georgia The society floushed very well for a brief time, and Bro. Emmyson put up the most uncetuous prays at every meeting, and ran the concern in a way that was edifying finally, and size Christmas, some of the sisters Parkins & Jennings,
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CHARACTERS.

Terrible Tale of the Survivers of a Burning Coal Ship—Maneating Extraordisary.

[San Fancisco Chronicle.]

The Strait Times of the 16th of No. 8 rember cont ins the allidavits, taken at the Britist Consultate Batrain, of five men, the survivors of one boat's crew of the ship Extraordisary.

Bayard also Corrects the Viper.

The Constitution's Special Washington, the lith of June last with coals for months our, after she had encountered a heavy storm her cargo of coal was found to be on fire, and, after several days of galiant but unsuccessful struggle with the flames, the captain, officers and crew, in all thirty-one men, ind to contess them selves without she with the ship in the fate of two of the boats is as yet unsknown, but those in the third suffered sincest incredible agonies. The second mate, James Archer, after detailing the sufferings of their boat's crew of seven men from August 8, when they left the suffering so their boat's crew of seven men from August 8, when they left the suffering so their boat's crew of seven men from August 8, when they left the sufficiency of the ship Extraordisary.

Mr. Morton.—I want to reply to a reward and the second of August, Miller got delirious, his was probably brought about by instrukting so much said water. Hedeelar Utlatt the other problems for much and the content of the sufficiency of the content of the sufficiency of the content of the sufficiency of the content of the sufficiency of the content of the content of the content of the sufficiency of the content of the content of the content of the sufficiency of the content of the conten The Dancing Characters, Etc. Our young people have seldom enjoyed an occasion of more unalloyed enjoyment than the masquerade ball of last evening. This is he seem masquerade given by the young gentlemen of the city, and in its management, perfectfreedom from'anything objectionable, and success could not be surpassed. The attendance was somewhat smaller than that of King Rex's ball, but this rather increased the enjoyment of those in the lith of June last with coals for the share increased the enjoyment of those in the lith of June last with coals for the share increased the enjoyment of those was superb, and to its enticing strains pretty feet moved over the floor until nigh unto day-break. It would be impossible to attempt a description of the almost endless that the coard of the floor, while the floor until nigh unto day-break. It would be impossible to attempt a description of the almost endless that the coard of the floor, who were present upon the floor, and there are few nations or characters formed in history or romance, who were not represented. Sohemian girls, Scouch lassies, and queens danced and filtred with yankees, darkes, and even Turks.

The festivities were opened with a grand march. This was succeeded by the dances in their order, and thus the chours flow with lightning speed. The appearance of the ball room during the duncing, with the strangely attired masquers moving to anorthow as be sidering. The extension of the strangely attired masquers moving to anorthow as be sidering, in the read of the strangely attired masquers moving to anorthow as a scomplete a success as its originators could have edired, and there are few present who will sot long for the next. We give below a lit of the prominent character coupons. Man noglected to fall these or the single promised and the consended was and of the course of the strangely attired masquers moving to another mas

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Henry S Horsey-Prince.
Mrs W B Lows—Doumino.
Mr Gabbate—Douna Isora.
Misses Fanule and Minule—"Find out."
Mr A S Cohen—"lind out."
Miss Salite Simms—Squire Debbins" Wife.
Miss McLarke—"The Sunny South."
Mr F G Hancock—Turk.
Miss McLandless—Jay Youn; Widow.
Miss Salite Matthets.
J. Trimble—Don (wear deBazan.
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The hands unloose from idols dear,
The upturned eyes grow wide and clear,
And now at last the heart grows wise,
While yet it sighs for paradise. glimpse of far-off hopeless years; f twilight gleams of stars through Recalls a foregone life again,
With shock of tempest, doubt and pain,
As from this spirit level's rise
We think, "Not for from Paradise?"

lington's carriage at the death of Mrs. Motley, that despite the disagreeable weather, it insisted on attending the fu-

—In the year 1870 there were made in the whole world 2,200,000 watches, of which Switzerland made 1,600,000; France, 200,000; England, 200,000, and this country 100,000. -Mr. Henry R. Mygatt has sept to the state library at Albany an original survey

made by Washington at the age of It has been placed with other Wash--Encke's comet will be our next celes tial visitor. It will be nearest the earth about the 4th of May, approaching us within a distance of fifty million miles or Unfortunately, though, it hasn't got

-Sharp-shooting runs in some fami-lies, and Miss Berden, daughter of the famous general, has brought down the second secretary of the British legation

There is a man in the condemned cell in Paris who cannot be guillotined until the authorities ascertain his name. He was condemned by a name since found to be false, and there is no precedent for the execution of a man whose name is not known, so he must wait.

—Mrs. Gen. Hawley writes that Mrs. -Mrs. Gen. Hawley writes that Mrs. rant has suffered for years from a severe flammation of the eyes, which affects her sight so much that she can not recognize faces unless very near indeed, and this ects her manner in public, as she often a not tell to whom she is speaking, e can not see to write even to her chilhen when they are separated from her.

-Yale College has just missed a legacy of \$20.00° through the sudden death of Mr. Edmund Bradley, of Southington, Con. Mr. Bradley had prepared a will giving the above amount to the college, sequenthing to a little girl in the family 11 which he boarded a fine residence, and his gardener a valuable piece of land, out he died before signing it. He was a tachelor, and was determined that his relatives should get none of his property. His interpretation in Spain have chapels in the following cities: Madrid, 6; Seville, 2; Cadiz, 2; Jercz (Sherry), I; San Fernando, 1; Huelva, 1; Malaga, 1; Gransda, 1; Cordova, 1; Cartegena, 1; Alicante, 1; Valencia, 1; Barcelona, 2; Zaragoza, 1; Valladolid, 1; Linares, 1; Rage-Duying prices 249, Maxes baper—Research for the Proposition of the Trustees of the Proposi

Gransda, 1; Cordova, 1; Cartegena, 1; Alicante, 1; Valencia, 1; Barcelona, 2; Zaragoza, 1; Valladolid, 1; Linares, 1; Santander, 1—in all twenty-five. It is estimated there are 10,000 Protestants enrolled in these chapels. For the past five years \$300,000 per annum has been expended on the propaganda.

—Alute, the young empress of China, whose suicide was reported by cable, had been married only two years, the imperial wedding having taken place October 16, 1872, and at the time of her death was about twenty years of ago. The young empress Alute came of a somewhat unfortunate family. Her father, Tchung-tschi, is a junior-officer of the Hanlia college, and was the first graduate of the triennial examination fer the docter's degree in 1865. He is the son of Saishanga, a noted offinial at the beginning of the last reign, who lost favor of the cmperor by his Tailure to suppress the Theping rebellion in 1852-53 which account he was degraded and retired into private life, most of his property being appropriated by the government in 1861. In the same year that Alute's grandfather, Saishanga, lost his estates, her grandfather on the maternal side, Trianhua, Prince Kung of Cheng, whose partywas broken up by Prince Kung as hostile to the ruling dynasty, saved his head through the "mitigated penalty" of suicide. She was a woman of genuine accomplishments, and was not only able

the early death of the emperor was the

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D. B. HULL Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES. Notary Public.

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